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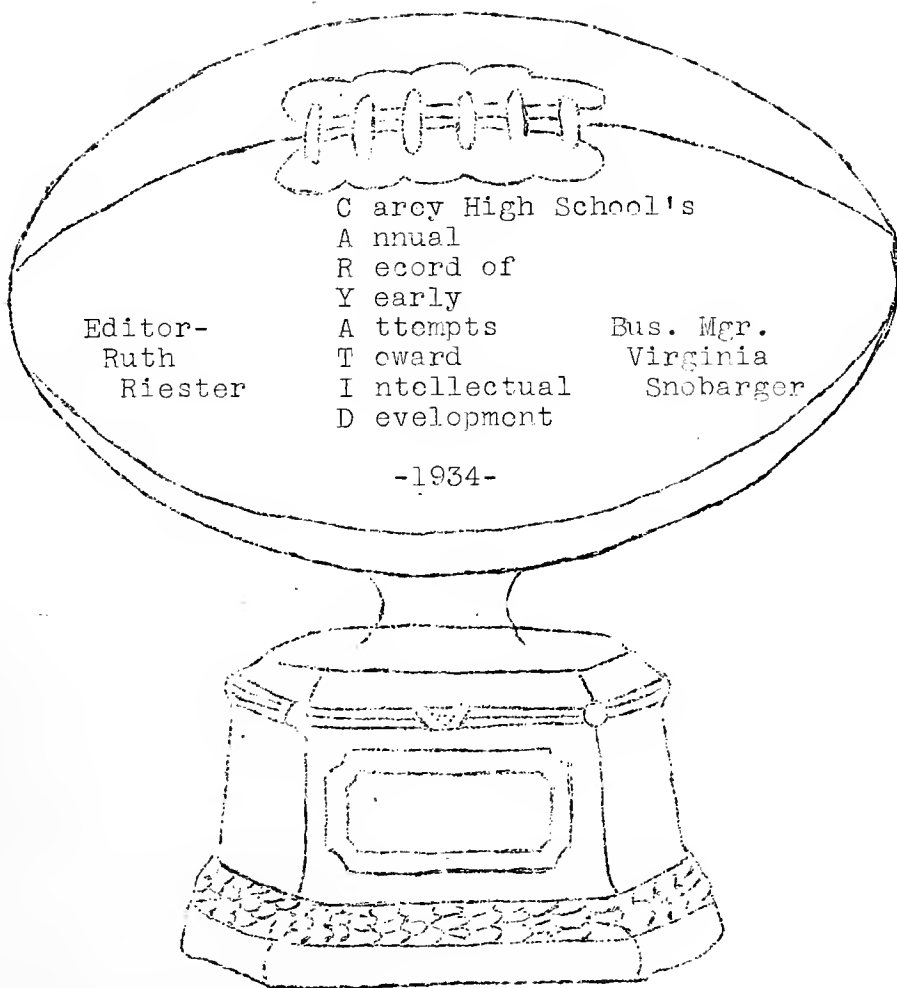
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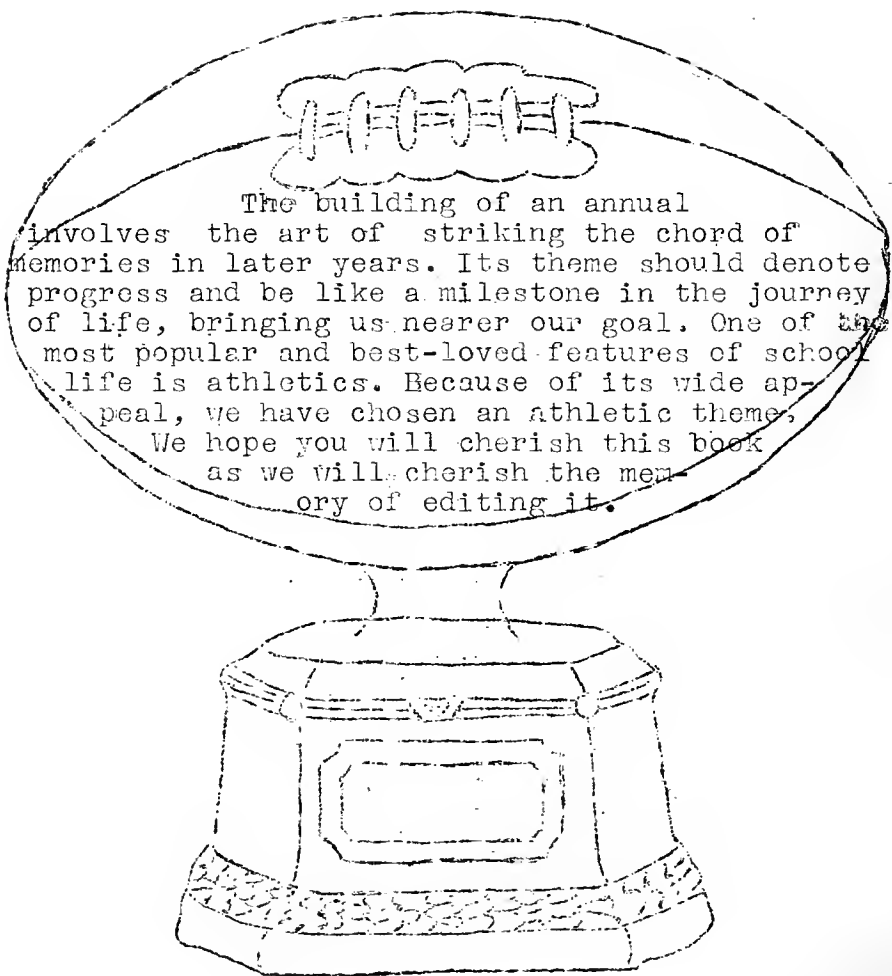


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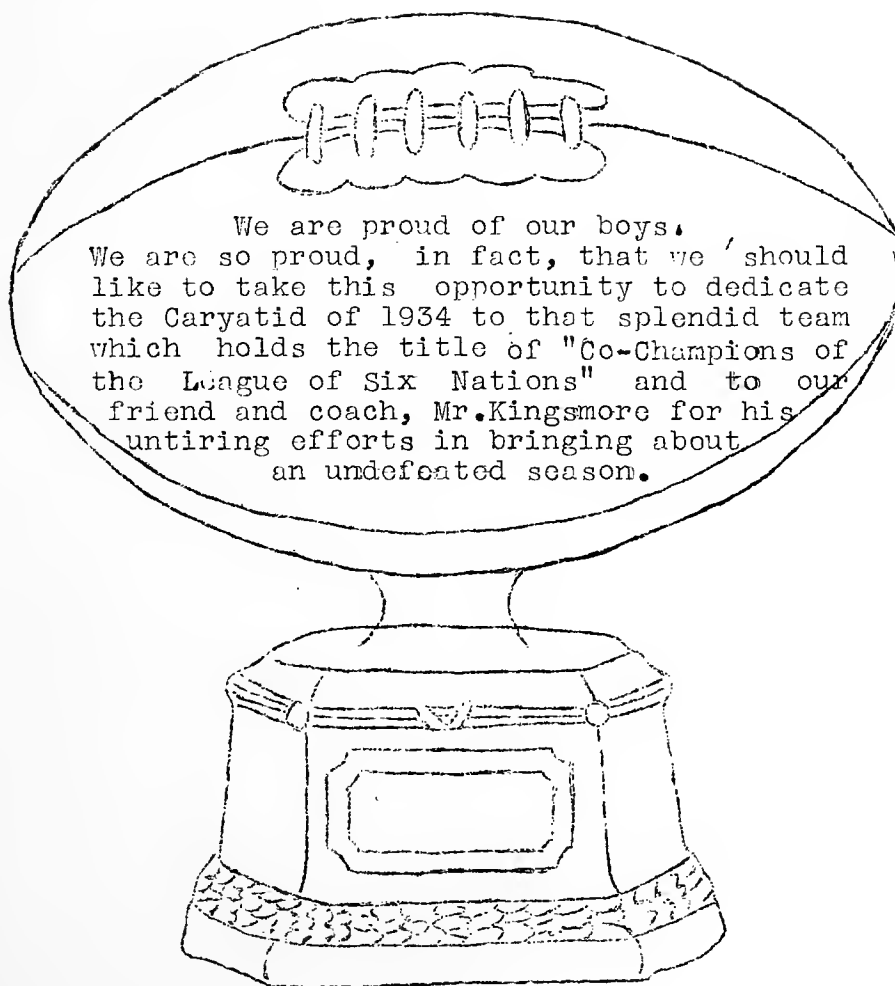
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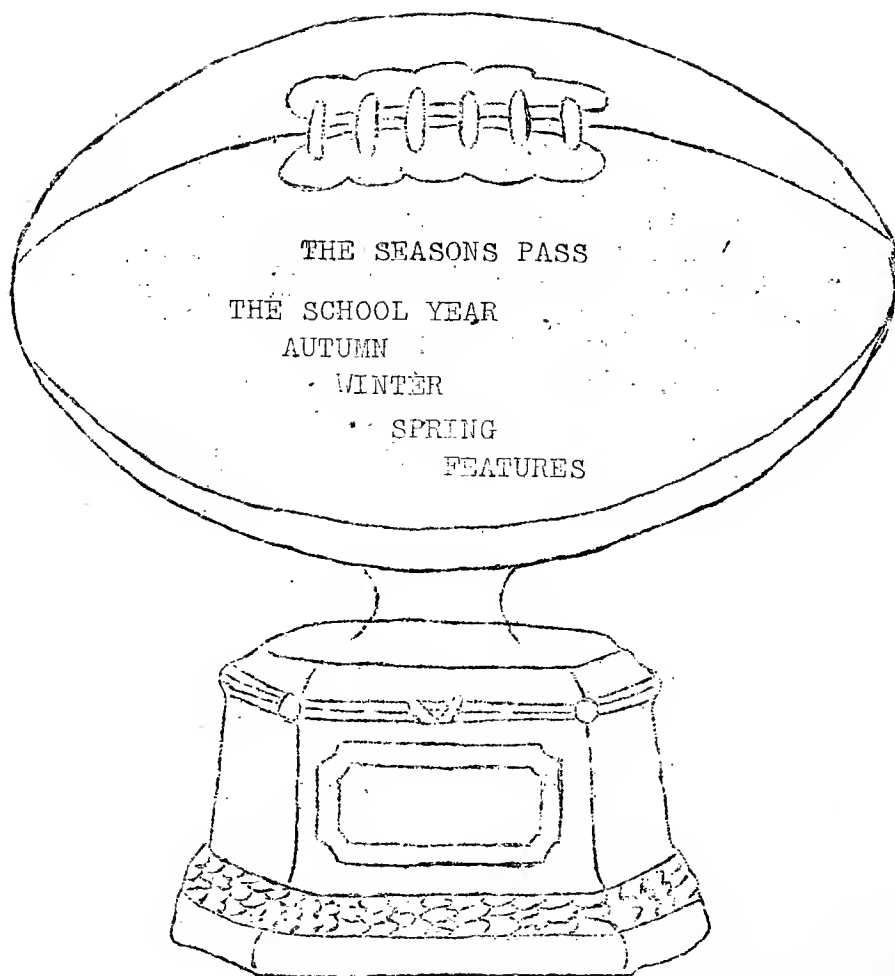
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The building of an annual involves the art of striking the chord of memories in later years. Its theme should denote progress and be like a milestone in the journey of life, bringing us nearer our goal. One of the most popular and best-loved features of school life is athletics. Because of its wide appeal, we have chosen an athletic theme. We hope you will cherish this book as we will cherish the memory of editing it.







"The wisdom of the ages handed down to us by our forefathers is a priceless heritage fostered by those who guide our courses of study."

THE FACULTY

High School stands for those high ideals which tend to mold youth into a fine type of young manhood and womanhood. For after all, a man is not educated to go out and make a million. No, he is educated because of the infinite value of himself. It's the man that counts.

There are two kinds of education, formal and informal. Formal education includes that which is obtained from books - prescribed courses of study which lead to professional life. Informal education is the human understanding that can only be acquired by living. It is

human understanding that shall endure, even though formal education may be forgotten.

To mold youth in the right direction it is necessary for them to be guided by those who already have acquired both formal and informal education. The faculty is this guiding hand.

Years will pass, but many facts learned in High School will be forgotten. However, the outstanding personality and character of each member of the Faculty will linger in our memories and be stamped indelibly on our lives.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Through the years, in spite of our inclination at times to think otherwise, Man's greatest foes have been ignorance and fear. As he has banished these enemies, to that extent has he known power, freedom, and self-realization.

The weapons in this never-ending conflict are three: the free spirit of inquiry, rigid self-discipline, and a high devotion to justice and forbearance.

These weapons lie ready to your hands. Seize them and use them.

Walter L. Benholt

School life prepares us for Life's School. Perhaps the greatest gift of life is our happy association with others. The memory which will linger with us longest is probably that of the friendships which we have made while in school. May these friendships endure in a real way forever, and each new day find for us some new friend, or some new virtue in an old friend, is our prayer.

Wayne S. Huffman

Do your work in life so well and so faithfully that it will always be open for inspection. Life pays big dividends to the man who

keeps faith with himself, his fellowmen and God.

Helen E. Smith

Only he who has felt the weight of some duty upon his shoulders can truthfully tell the meaning of responsibility. Recall the memorable feats of history, think of the worthy accomplishments of the present and you will readily verify the fact that the ability to recognize a task as that of their own and to sincerely and faithfully perform it has been an outstanding characteristic of the accomplisners. And when the makers of history included in this annual of '34 review its pages with fond memories, the pupils who have the most cherished recollections will doubtless be those who have felt most keenly the pressure of the responsibilities of our school and have shared in its attainment.

C. H. Laird

One of the most interesting phases of teaching is that of music. In teaching music one must constantly be thinking of new methods, that the fundamentals and technique of the different instruments may be put across to the different types of students of which I have had a

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A FEW MORE MINUTES

varied but interesting groups in the Carey Schools this year.

N. R. Hutchinson

Seek understanding in a never ending search-understanding of all things about you, understanding of your fellowmen. For understanding is a cornerstone of success, a door to happiness, a guide to harmony, a trail to love, a key to friendship, a harbinger of good will, a gateway to prosperity and a messenger of peace.

Charles H. Hood

"Put your creed into your deed,
 Nor speak with double tongue."

Mary E. Finley

We may live without poetry, music,
 and art;
 We may live without conscience and
 life without heart;
 We may live without friends; we may
 live without books;
 But civilized man cannot live with-
 out books.

Alpha Heath

Our happiness is greatest when we are doing something to make others happy. Pleasant smiles, encouraging words, and kindly acts cheer the hearts of both the receiver and the giver.

Mattie Myers

"A great deal of the joy of life consists in doing perfectly, or at least to the best of one's ability, everything which he attempts to do. There is a sense of satisfaction, a pride in surveying such a work - a work which is rounded, full, exact, complete in all its parts - which the superficial man, who leaves his work in a slovenly, slipshod, half-finished condition, can never know. It is this conscientious completeness which turns

work into art. The smallest thing, well done, becomes artistic."

Grace E. Woodford

Here's a wish of good luck to you;
 May each dawn bring to you a new day,
 May your paths be brightened with
 skies ever blue,
 And success be yours along the way.
 May truest friendships bring to you,
 Happiness and contentment too,
 And lots of good cheer throughout
 the years,
 To make life glad for you.

Agnes Pahl

Through the years that make up my future, I will always hold a place of honor in my memory for that gang of ours, the squad of 1933. No one could watch them play or work without feeling, without seeing, without knowing that they had the power to be what they were. May I say to them, keep that spirit of sportsmanship, goodfellowship and cooperation which you had on the field of play and success will be yours always.

Coach Magnusson

To any and all students, let this be a blessing sincere:

"May you live as long as you want; and never want as long as you live."

Chas. E. Spiller

It is said "the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man." To be able to meet the demands of tomorrow the farmer must have some training in "Leadership."

The Future Farmers of America are making it possible for the young farmers to obtain training in leadership, and thus to be able to meet the demands of tomorrow.

No lesson of history is more unmistakable than "the strength of a nation lies near the soil." Unstable is the future of any country which has lost its taste for agriculture.

R. M. Kirkbride



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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

September 5, 1933, thirty-eight young men and women organized the Junior Nation destined before the school year ended, to become a very important part in the Confederation of Carey High School, composed of Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Nations.

The first class meeting was held in Room 16 under their Junior Class advisor, Mr. Kingsmore. They proved themselves a democratic nation by electing their class officers by secret ballot. Edgar Keller was elected President; Martha Snobarger, Vice-President, and David Dible, Secretary-Treasurer. This triumvirate carried out the governing of the Junior Nation with great skill. James Ward was elected to the Student Council, a body representing the four nations of the Confederacy.

This nation has made a name for itself, especially in athletics. Edgar Keller, James Harris and William Spackey answered "the call of the gridiron". Jim Harris and Ezz Keller made the Varsity Basketball Squad. Genevieve Dow, Martha Snobarger, Margaret Brinkman, Persis Pierce and Mary Jane Needs represented us in girl's Basketball, while Cath-

erine Pahl and Mary Jane Needs, our Cheer Leaders, led the teams on to victory more than once.

A number of the members of the class contributed their musical ability to the various musical organizations, the Band, Orchestra and Glee Club.

The Juniors also showed fine cooperation in raising money for the Junior-Senior Banquet. Martha Snobarger was elected to take charge of the candy sales and she proved herself equal to the responsibility of the task. Our class treasury increased by leaps and bounds during the Sectional Basketball Tournament held here the first week in March. The whole class assisted in the work.

As the time drew near for the Junior-Senior Banquet various committees were appointed and plans laid in the anticipation of making the banquet a success.

The third year as high school students is rapidly drawing to a close and we are looking forward to our final year when we hope to do more for the benefit of Carey High.

-Louise Ruffing

THE JOLLY JUNIORS

The Juniors are so bright and gay,
They grow more jolly day by day;
As on their way they gayly go,
They make good friends by being so.

At their books they strive and work,
From hard tasks they never shirk;
They try to do all that is asked,
Great or small, what e'er the task.

Up the ladder step, by step,
With their courage, vim, and pep;
We know that they will soon arrive,
As they gayly work and strive.

-Mary Braun

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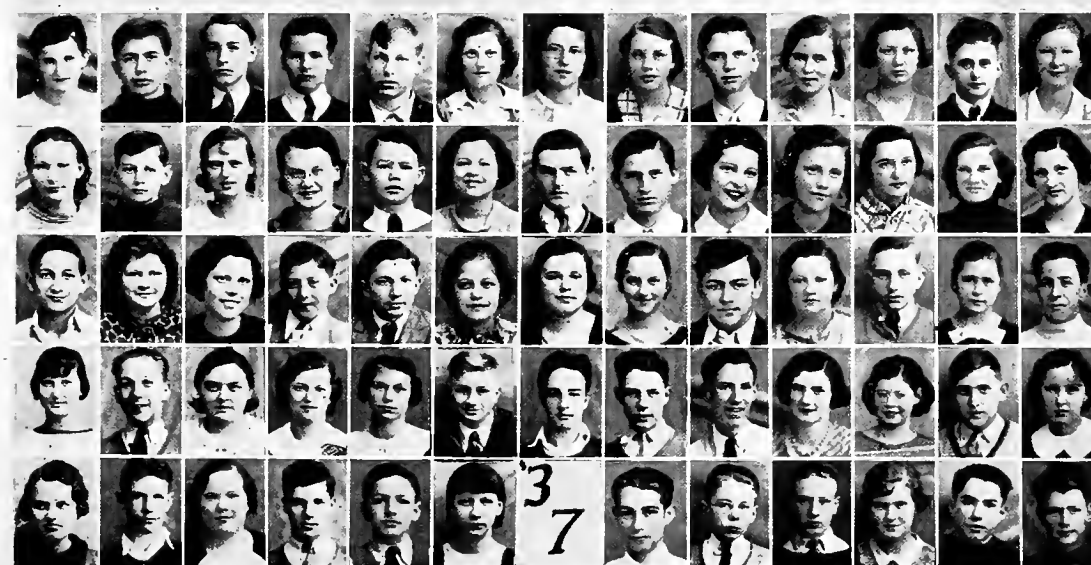
- Row 1: Maxine Bame, Luella Bland, Margaret Brinkman, Harriet Criger, David Dible, Genevieve Dow, Isabel Gobrecht, Angela Haferd, Jim Harris, Lucille Hile, Martha Hile, Lucille Keiffer, Edgar Keller.
- Row 2: Alton Kinsinger, Florence McKee, Helena Messmer, Anabel Mitchell, Delmar Mitten, Margaret Mitten, Monica Mitten, Daryl Moyer, Ruth Musgrave, Mary Jane Needs, Corrine Nye, Cathryn Pahl, Persis Pierce.
- Row 3: Mildred Phillips, Louise Ruffing, Glenn Shuman, Alma Sloman, Delcie Smith, Martha Snobarger, William Spackey, Martha Tong, Leo Vaughn, James Ward, Orien Wilgus, Carolyn Williams.

SOPHOMORES

- Row 1: Gertrude Allen, Nabel Altvater, Marion Bachar, Helena Bakies, Dorcas Baker, George Beis, John Black, Paul Brown, Rita Brown, Vincent Brown, Earl Buckingham, Marjorie Donelson, Margaret Dow.
- Row 2: Junior Fruth, Fordyce Gottfried, Susan Greer, Christine Hoff, Susanne Hoff, Bernice Kimmel, Eileen Kirkwood, Herman Kitzler, Rosemary Kromer, Glenna Kurtz, Ada Mitchell, Anabel Mitten, Mary Ellen Montague.
- Row 3: Mary Louise Mullholand, Ruth Mullholand, Forest Myers, Sylvester Myers, Pauline Newcomer, Ural Ritter, Earl Rollo, Jack Smiley, Pearl Smith, Carolyn Sopher, Eva Stone, Dorothy Strahn, Halle Turnbull.
- Row 4: Russell Twining, Jeannette Wagner, Jean Wenner, Robert Wenner, Margaret Wenzinger, Lorraine Wiggeman, Arthur Williams.

FRESHMEN

- Row 1: Rose Ellen Bachar, Joe Baker, Robert Binkley, Richard Clark, George Coakley, Bernice Cole, Margaret Collet, Lorothea Combs, Ralph Derr, Alice DeVene, Esther Dible, Wilfred Emerine, Barbara Exline.
- Row 2: Mary Fairros, Robert Frederick, Margery Gobrecht, Carolyn Gottfried, Charles Harris, Elizabeth Howard, Blaine Hunter, Harvey Jacoby, Henrietta Jacoby, Helen Kidwell, Mildred Kimmel, Lillian Kitzler, Mary Kitzler.
- Row 3: Robert Kitzler, Myldred Knowlton, Marjorie Kromer, Norman Kromer, Delmo Kromer, Eleanor Krout, Caroline Kummerer, Mary Lamberjack, Vincent Lazza, Isabel Lortz, Clair McKee, Martha Jane Messmer, Stanley Montague.
- Row 4: Edith Myers, Ira Myers, Olive Orwick, Bertha Pahl, Martha Pahl, Roy Phelps, Robert Pieracini, Dale Rainsberger, Elmer Ritter, Florence Ruehle, Florene Ruffing, Max Silverstein, Geraldine Simonis.
- Row 5: Opal Starr, Don Stevens, Maxine Stiner, David Stout, Harold Shumaker, Ruth Swank, Charles Mericle, Richard Wenner, James Wickham, Helen Wonder, Jack Wright, Gordon Wyatt.



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SOPHOMORES

On September fifth, a group of turbulent youngsters took Room 18 by storm, but under the steady and guiding hand of Mr. Hood, we finally settled down to our responsibility as the "gay young Sophomores" of Carey High School. The class was reduced somewhat from that of its Freshmen year, several classmates having left our ranks. Our first class meeting of the year was held and the following officers were elected: President, Pauline Newcomer; Vice-President, Ada Mitchell; Secretary, Robert Wenner; and Treasurer, Forest Myers.

Our Sophomore class furnished its share of football material. Forest Myers, Herman Kitzler, Halle Turnbull, and Gaylord Patterson (who is no longer a student of Carey High School) represented us on the field and helped to form our Co-Championship team. Several of the other boys helped to warm the bench, but gathered no splinters.

When the call for basketball went forth, the Sophomore class responded with a large delegation. Forest Myers, Herman Kitzler, and Halle Turnbull made the varsity squad. We sent Mickey Dow, Pauline Newcomer, Dorcas Baker, Ada Mitchell, Margaret Wenzinger, Mary E. Montague, and Ruth Mulholland to represent us in girls' basketball.

Those musically inclined made their share of noise in the Band, Orchestra, and Glee Club.

All was not play, however, and before long we found it was necessary to settle down and put forth that hard and earnest labor which leads to success.

Our Sophomore year has been filled with thrills and spills, nevertheless, we are looking forward with breathless anticipation to the time when we shall be announced as Carey High Juniors.

-Eileen Kirkwood

THE SOPHS

The Sophs, we call them gay,
At their work and at their play,
While at work they do their best,
Then at play their minds do rest.

How could we in our daily strife
Succeed without their gay young life?
We like them, each and every one,
We much enjoy their mirth and fun.

Let's give three rousing cheers for them,
They have the pep, courage, and vim;
In later years we hope they succeed,
In honesty, courage, and every good deed.

-Mary Braun

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FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

Last September sixty-one enthusiastic Freshmen embarked on a rough sea of scholastic endeavors. At the wheel was Captain Richard Clark. His assistants were: Stanley Montague - First Mate; Charles Harris - Keeper of the Log; and Geraldine Simonis - Purser. The first few weeks of sailing were very rough and discouraging, especially after receiving our grade cards. Could we bear up under it? How could our teachers be so cruel?

We thought we had been fairly intelligent, studying the three "R's" but when we turned the pages of algebra, science, Latin and English we were met with a more difficult problem. Not only were the subjects different, but they involved more labor than we had been accustomed to.

Then to our dismay, the upper classmen seemed so grown up and im-

portant and we felt they looked upon us as inferior and young intruders. However, we became better acquainted and found that they no longer considered us as useless appendages.

Next came a Hallowe'en party which proved as much a failure as our high school work had been thus far. As time went on our life on the sea gradually became smoother. When the call of the Community Chest came the Freshmen responded willingly and generously. Various members of the crew became interested in diverse organizations of the school and joined the Orchestra, Band, and took part in both Football and Basketball.

We hope that as the graduating class of 1937, we will have been able, by both mental and physical effort, to make our record one of success.

-Maxine Stiner

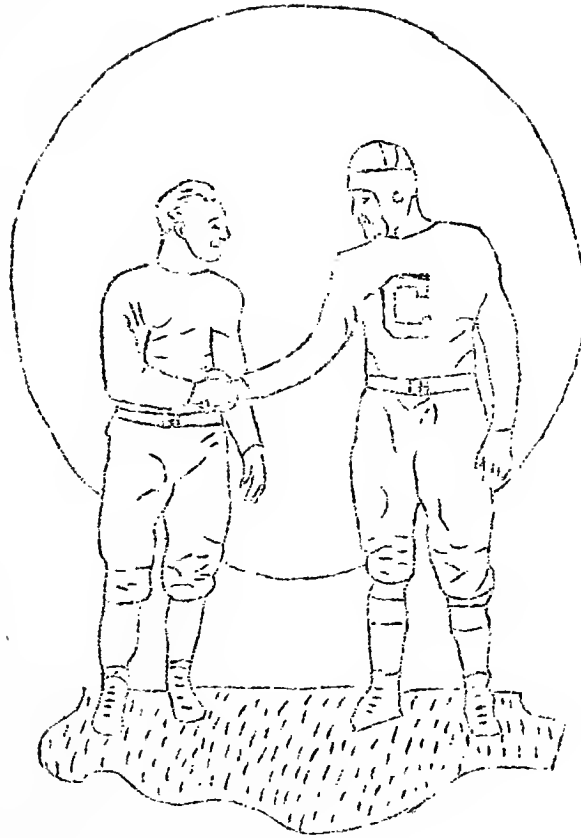
The Verdant Freshmen

There are many verdant Freshmen,
Quite a few to be exact;
They toil, and work like seamen
Just to gain the Sophomore tract.

They raise the sail of learning
On their journey o'er the sea,
While their little hearts are yearning
To go wandering o'er the lea.

We know the sea is brighter
Now they sail on o'er the waves
And we know their toils are lighter,
As they go sailing on their ways.

-Mary Braun



AUTUMN

THE WOODS OF AUTUMN, ALL AROUND OUR VALE,
HAVE PUT THEIR GLORY ON.

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ON THE GRIDIRON

This year's football practice started September first, with twenty-five fellows reporting to Coach Don Kingsmore. This season's squad was composed of eight former lettermen, five of whom were Seniors and were supported by underclassmen of real ability.

At the opening of our season it seemed only a dream to have a championship team. Each game showed marked improvement which finally led to our Goal, co-champions of The League of Six Nations. We are proud to share the honors with as worthy an opponent as Calvert. Our greatest achievement was to see Upper Sandusky, a long standing and bitter rival, meet defeat at our hands.

On September twenty-second, we journeyed to Arlington, our neighboring school, to initiate the football season. It was more or less a practice game for both teams, although, we returned with the larger part of the score. Both coaches were filled with ideas for correcting weaknesses and improving their respective teams.

The following weekend was a test of our real ability. We met Tiffin Calvert, last year's holders of the League title and strong favorite for this year. For three quarters we played a defensive game trying our best to hold them to the one touchdown scored in the first half. In the last quarter Carey made one of those thrilling last minute offensive drives which resulted in a touchdown before the spectators actually knew what had happened.

The next week-end we had an open date but the following week-end we journeyed to Forest for the first time in several years. Although they were champions of the "Heart of Ohio" League last year, they offered us little opposition and again we returned to our native city victorious.

The next week saw another

league game played on our home field. We met defeat from Crestline by a small margin last year and we were determined to have our revenge. We expected a battle and although they put up a good fight, we marked up another victory for the Royal Blue and White. Though they went home with the hole in a doughnut for a score, they left Myers with only rags for pants.

In order to keep the former victories from going to our head, it was necessary for Mr. Arnholt to calm us down a bit to keep us steady, and do our best. He promised us a gold football as a reward if we went through the season undefeated. It was indeed a goal to work for. The game with North Baltimore was characterized by some brilliant punting by North Baltimore's fullback, but the team was no match for our running attack, and the lopsided score brought us one step nearer our goal.

We played our next league game at Norwalk. The trip was made in one of our own luxurious private buses equipped with the most comfortable cushion seats imaginable and with pillows and other conveniences for our benefit. Together with all these things and the charming vocalizing by our crooner, Herman, the trip seemed but a few minutes drive. Or am I wrong? In this game we executed the perfect kick-off play. With this touchdown and numerous others we chalked up our sixth consecutive win.

Upper! The biggest game of the year! Our celebration plans for Armistice Day were shattered by a steady downpour of rain. Nevertheless, a large crowd attended once more the battle of the ages. Although Carey seemed to have the edge, one can never tell about a game between such bitter rivals, especially on a gridiron of mud. The game was full of thrills and spills

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(mostly spills). Even under adverse conditions the game ended 14-0 in our favor, thus chalking up our first victory against Upper in seven years.

St. Wendelin, the final game to win before reaching our goal! St. Wendelin was a school which we had never been able to defeat in all of our athletic relations. Their field was even in worse condition than ours was the week before. By the end of the first half our fellows, smeared with mire from head to foot were pretty much worried. How was it going to end? We just had to win this game, or lose all we had gained. With new determination, but the same old mud, they began the last half. The end of the third quarter still saw a scoreless tie. In the last few minutes when so many unexpected things happen, Dick came within inches of crossing the goal line (perhaps he did?) It was heart-breaking. Then, from out of nowhere came a beautiful pass from Messmer to Myers. We failed to make the extra point and a few minutes later the game ended, giving us a record of no defeats and title to Co-Champions of the League of Six Nations.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The overwhelming success of this year's football team prompted the Kiwanis Club to give a memorable banquet in the honor of its players and their able coach. A feast and program designed to please any man interested in good, clean, sportsman-like football as that played by Carey High's fighting Cayugas, was their gift of appreciation.

The entertainment featured talks by two prominent men who have distinguished themselves in the field of football. Don McAllister of Toledo Waite, formerly of Miami High, Miami, Florida, and Coach Sayger, formerly of Heidelberg, and now owner of the Sayger Sports Syndicate.

These two able spokesmen gave very interesting talks on a subject which well could have been dedicated to this year's highly deserving grid warriors, "Sportsmanship." The squad will long feel the influence which these speakers and their fascinating lectures had over their lives.

Too, the excellent work of the High School orchestra and Miss Heath's Home Economics Department, was much appreciated by these hale and hearty young men.

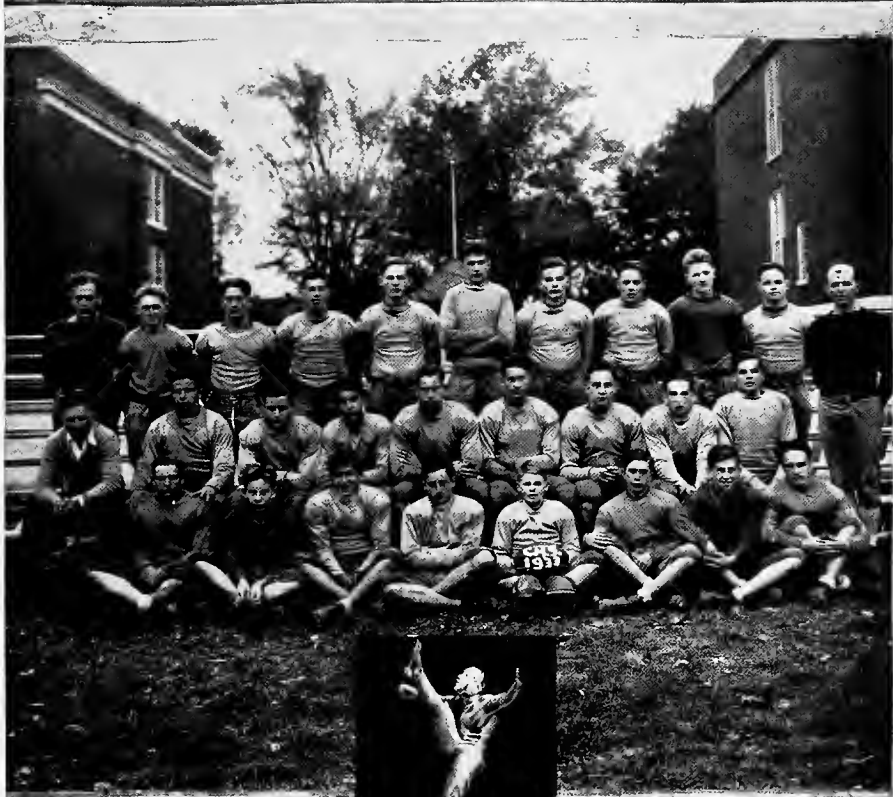
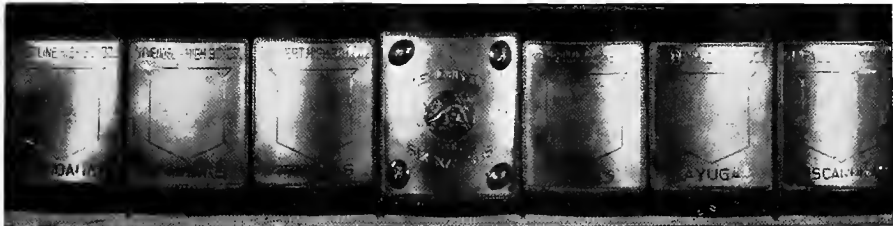
The crowning event of the evening was the presentation of gold footballs by Supt. Arnholt to Bernard Kitzler, Tony Jesco, Gaylord Patterson, Thelby Wentling, Edgar Keller, Richard Kitzler, Ralph Smiley, Edward Messmer, Forest Myers, Robert Heck, Robert Howard, Halle Turnbull, James Harris, and John Mullholand. The boys will treasure these achievement awards long after age has made them unable to take part in this manly sport.

OUR ASSISTANT COACH

We should like to take this opportunity to praise Mr. Spitler for his invaluable coaching of both the line and the Reserve squad.

Coach Kingsmore (at the half):

"Any one need any taping done? Say, you guys look like a bunch of second graders. You don't have any drive, any pep. Drive hard, hit your man, don't tap him. What's wrong with your offense, backfield? Well, if the interference, pulling out and taking the secondary, would drive down the field instead of wandering off to a picnic, it would be twice as easy for the ball carrier. Now listen, when you go out on the field the next half, I want to see every play work, every man charging hard and taking somebody. Go in there and play heads-up football....Now, let's go....."



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ORCHESTRA

Pep, sincerity, and reliability is the combination of assets that have brought the Orchestra to the forefront in school activities. It plays for every function in which it is needed and in this way lends its support to the school as a whole. Under the direction of Miss Woodford, and with the help of the president, Persis Pierce and the librarian, Ruth Riester, the players have been organized into a well-balanced and capable group.

The High School Orchestra made its first public appearance at the Armistice Day celebration. Regular Thursday night rehearsals served to prepare us for this appearance and subsequent ones. During the course

of the school year it presented a musical program before the chapel assembly.

The Orchestra will lose three members by graduation: Celia Reynolds, violin; Ruth Riester, piano-accompanist; Eddie Messmer, bass. These Seniors played with the Orchestra at their own Commencement exercise.

Other members of this year's Orchestra are: Vincent Brown, Maxine Stiner, Angela Huford, Helen Vander. Geraldine Simonis, violins; Genevieve Dow, Caroline Sopher, clarinets; Rita Brown, Margaret Wenzinger, saxophones; Daryl Hoyer, trombone; Persis Pierce, Norman Huffman, cornets; Eldon Damm, drums; and Glen Shuman, baritone.

BAND

Carey High School can now be proud of her band, for a goodly number of students are represented in it. Mr. Hutchinson has proved himself a very efficient director and has disciplined the members so that the Band rehearsals are attended regularly.

During the summer the Band played concerts every Wednesday evening. These were sponsored by Carey business men and were always well received by the community. They also played in neighboring cities at festivals and parks, which gave the participants as much pleasure as the listeners.

By playing at the home football and basketball games, the Band imparted to the fighting Cayugas, the pep which they needed to play their best. These pep songs were entertaining to the fans as well.

Eddie Messmer, bass; and Glenn Shuman, baritone, were representatives sent from the Carey Band to the Northwestern Ohio Band Festival

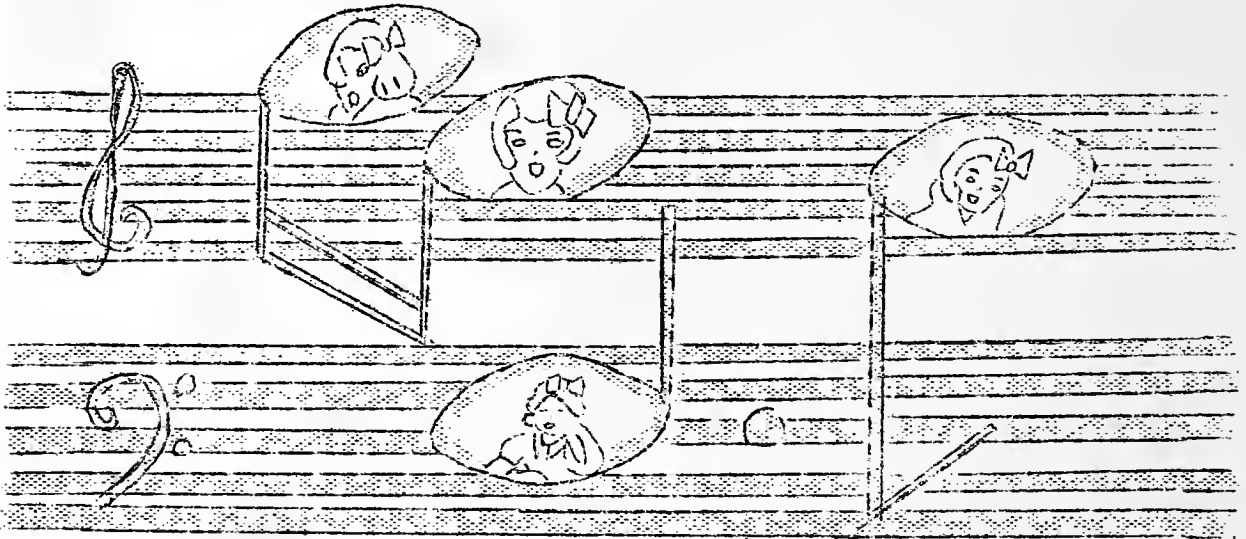
at Bowling Green, March 24. These boys were two among 12, selected from over 200 contestants, who were awarded gold medals for their outstanding musical ability. Eddie and Glen deserve our most hearty congratulations and praise.

As an outstanding feature of the summer, the Band enjoyed (?) a train and boat trip to Detroit sponsored by Mr. Brown, captain of the Chippewa.

April proved a busy month for the band. It entered the Class "C" contest held at Delphos, April 21, participating against sixteen other bands, and also entered a large festival held at Upper Sandusky, April 28. This festival was under the direction of Professor Eugene Wieggle, director of bands at Ohio State University.

The 1933-34 band season has been one of accomplishment and has provided excellent musical training and experience as well as pleasure for its members.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



At the first meeting of the Girls' Glee Club this Fall there was sufficient interest displayed to enable the group to divide according to classes. Margaret Pahl was elected General Secretary of the Junior and Senior group and Mary Louise Mullholand of the Freshmen and Sophomore group.

Under the supervision of Miss Finley, practice took place in the music room once a week. During the first semester new music was purchased which created renewed interest in both sections.

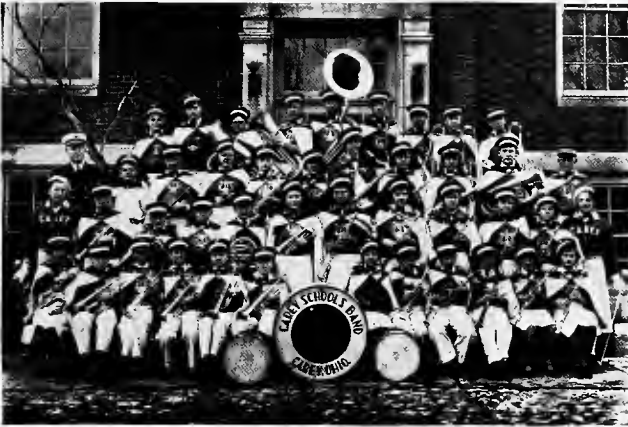
The Junior-Senior musical organization made its debut by singing two numbers before the P.T.A. It willingly appeared on the Farmers' Institute program and also at the Armistice Day Celebration.

Although the Freshmen and Sophomore Glee Club did not appear before the public as a group at any

time during the year, yet the members put forth an earnest effort and the training received this year will prove a valuable asset in the future.


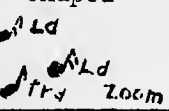




Ten girls; Mary Braun, Margie Audritsh, Mabel Wilson, Genevieve Dow, Dorcas Baker, Kathleen Williams, Helen Strahn, Catherine Hart, Glenna Kurtz, Ruth Riester, and Rita Brown accompanist, were selected from the two glee clubs to sing two numbers, "Prayer of Consecration", and "By the Bend of the River", at a song festival at Crestline, Ohio, April 27. These selections will be sung by this same group at Commencement.

The year has been one of considerable achievement and pleasure to all concerned and it makes the Senior members a bit sad to think that their graduation marks the end of a way and means of giving vent to their vocal outbursts and musical inclinations.






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SEPTEMBER

to school ⁵ 	⁶ Senior Elections	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	Fair 15	16
Band has ¹⁸ Chapel 	19	N.R.A. ²⁰ 	21	Carey ²²  Arlington 7	23
²⁵ 	26	27	28	²⁹ 	30

OCTOBER

² Lower hall football.	3	4	Grade Cards 	6	7
16	17	18	19	20	21
We heard ²³ Mr. Huffman dug potatoes on Sunday.	Halls ²⁴ receive paint.	²⁵  meeting	²⁶  VICTORY!!	Toledo ²⁷ is full. Teachers are there.	Freshies ²⁸ party!
³⁰ Senior party!					

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NOVEMBER

6. Dr. Gage in Chapel	7. Petition to start clock in Study Hall	8. 1st snow.	9. Tests.	10.	11.
13. Junior Chapel	14. 	15. 	16. 	17. Grade cards Boo-hoo	18. We are undefeated.
20.	21. Basketball 	22.	23.	24. Mr. Arnholt has measles.	25.
27. 7th Grade Chapel	28.	29.	30. Turkey 	31.	

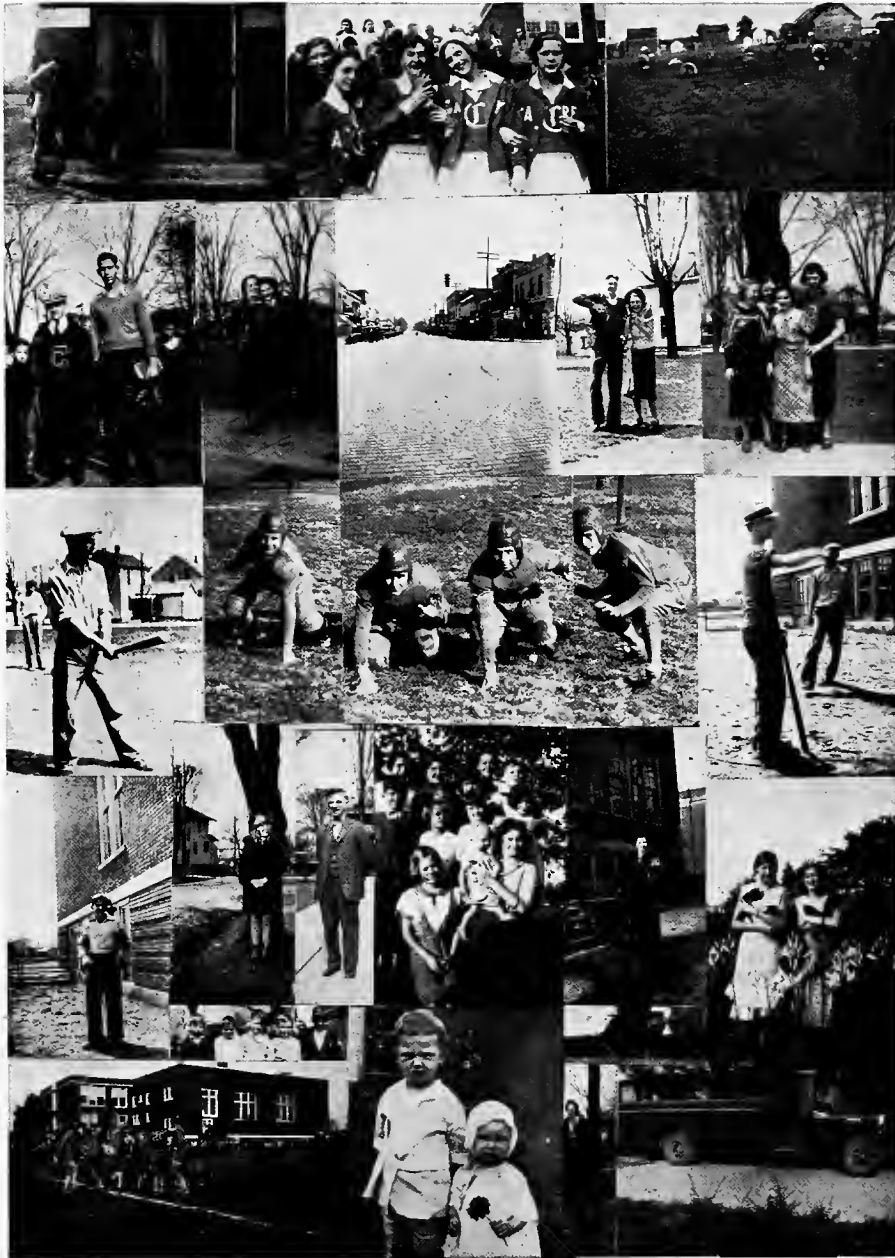
DECEMBER

4. Mirkorade has new specs.	5.	6.	7.	8. Sketch 15 Carey 19	9.
11.	12. Plenty of cold.	13. Girl upsets study hall seat.	14. Painting. We dodge!	15. Tin can We can Beat Whet- stone. 	16.
18. Looks like Santa will swim.	19. Bad Luck to Miss Smith 	20. Ballons in Eng.	21.	22. Salem 23 Carey 30	23.
25. 	26. FUN	27. MORE FUN.	28. MOST FUN.	29. Calvert 28 Carey 27 	30.



WINTER

SILENTLY DROPS A SILVERY VEIL;
AND ALL THE VALLEY IS SHUT IN.



C A R Y A T I D

OFF THE BACKBOARDS

Practice for the basketball girls of Carey High began in November when Coach Smith made a call for recruits. A large number of girls reported and most of these were underclassmen, only five being Seniors. Only two or three had had any previous experience in actual playing. The first part of the season was spent in the team members becoming familiar with basketball, and learning to cooperate and work together as a team. By the latter part of the season the girls began to find themselves and were able to meet their rivals on a more nearly equal basis. The prospects for next year are very favorable for a strong team.

While the girls were not successful in turning out a large num-

ber of wins during the season, the games were hard fought and interesting. The defense was held down by Wenzinger, Pierce, M. Dow, Hart, and Audritsh. The offense was taken care of by Riester, G. Dow, Braun, Snobarger, and Brinkman.

The team won two out of nine games and tied two. The most exciting game of the season was played with Crestline on the home floor. This resulted in a score of 23-18 in Carey's favor. This game gave the girls an opportunity to show how to play successful zone defense, this year being the first that it has ever been played by a Carey Girls' Team. Another interesting game was played with Tiffin Business University, which resulted in a tie, 12-12.

PERSIS PIERCE: "Pop" was a dependable guard who put into the game all that she had. She is a Junior so she will have one more year to play on the varsity squad.

GENEVIEVE DOW: "Gidge" was a speedy player and was an invaluable aid in getting the ball down to the home goal. The team will be fortunate in having her another year as she is a Junior.

RUTH RIESTER: "Ruthie" was an excellent player and played both offensive and defensive to good advantage. She graduates this year and will be greatly missed by the squad next year.

MERTHA SNOBARGER: "Wimpy" was a sure shot when it came to making baskets. She was noted for her overhead shots which raised the Carey score considerably. She has another year to help build a strong team.

MARY BRAUN: "Brownie", completing her fourth year of basketball, won a reputation for being a good shot and a consistent forward. She will be lost by graduation. The squad won't look quite natural without her.

MARGARET DOW: "Mickey" was a quick

and fast little guard who didn't take long to prove her worth to the team. As she is only a Sophomore, we expect great things of her in the future.

CATHERINE HART: "Kate" is a Senior who played her position as guard very well. She always cooperated with the rest of the team to try to raise the score for the home team. "Kate" will be lost by graduation.

MARGARET WENZINGER: "Peggy"—a girl who proved that inches do count. She was a good guard and could be relied upon to return the ball to the Carey forwards.

MARGIE AUDRITSH: Margie, only member of last year's varsity to form this year's team. A quick, fast little guard, one of the most aggressive defensive players on the team. Her place will be hard to fill next year.

Praise is due the reserves whose unfailing efforts made the varsity team possible.

To the managers of the team, Helen Strahm and Virginia Snobarger, we wish to express our appreciation for their faithful work.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	WINNER	SCORE
McCutchensville - Carey-----	McCutchensville-----	17-11
Carey Alumni - Carey-----	Carey Hi-----	17-12
Crestline - Carey-----	Crestline-----	27- 9
Upper Sandusky - Carey-----	Upper Sandusky-----	36-16
T. B. U. - Carey-----	Tie-----	12-12
Vanlue - Carey-----	Vanlue-----	28-11
Upper Sandusky - Carey-----	Upper Sandusky-----	25-13
Crestline - Carey-----	Carey-----	23-18
Carey Alumni - Carey-----	Tie-----	15-15

In the A girls interclass tournament the Sophomores lost to the Juniors and the Freshmen lost to the Seniors, which put the Juniors and the Seniors in the finals. The Juniors emerged victorious by a 30 - 6 score.

In the B girls interclass tournament the Juniors, 7th grade, 8th grade, and the Sophomores survived to play in the semi-finals. The Juniors and the 8th grade emerged victorious to compete against each other in the finals. The eighth grade proved themselves superior by winning by a 20 -11 score.



Top Pictures: first row: Snoburger, Riester, G. Dow, Pierce, Wensinger. Second row: Hart, Audritsh, Braun, and M. Dow..

Lower Picture: first row: Newcomer, Montague, Mullholand, Baker, and Williams. Second row: Mitchell, Nees, and Brinkman.



C A R Y A T I D

ON THE HARDWOOD

After completing a strikingly successful season in football the Cayugas Warriors shed their heavy moleskins and leather for the more abbreviated basketball uniform. Coach Kingsmore had six lettermen and some promising new material from which to select his '34 quintet.

Fifteen exciting and interesting games were played, Carey either emerging victorious or barely being edged out in every one of them. Every game was an outstanding exhibition of basketball and good sportsmanship.

The individual honors go to Tony Jesko by virtue of his consistent and dependable scoring and his excellent work. He was ably supported by each and every one of the lettermen, Wentling, Keller, R. Kitzler, Myers, Messner and H. Kitzler, as well as Bob Kitzler and Turnbull, who give promise of being invaluable to next year's basketball team.

Misfortune stalked the path of our cage Cayugas in the League of

Six Nations competition this season. The Hands of Fate decreed that we should win only non-league games from our conference rivals, but our warriors can be proud of their record, never losing by more than a few points and never giving their opponents an undeserved point, their fighting spirit never fading until the gun marked finis to a well fought cage tilt.

On March 1, 2, 3, we were again host to the Sectional Basketball Tournament. Carey was eliminated, however, the first night, by Tontogany, winners of the tournament. It was heart-breaking to lose the game, but the fellows couldn't click the first half, and although they staged a marvelous come-back in the second half, they were edged out by one point.

There was some real competition among the participating 12 teams, and on our floor were played some of the most exciting and hard-fought battles in the basketball history of this community.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

WINNER

McCutcherville - Carey	Carey	19-15
Whetstone - Carey	Carey	23-21
Salem - Carey	Carey	30-23
Calvert - Carey	Calvert	27-28
Crestline - Carey	Crestline	14-24
Upper Sandusky - Carey	Carey	26-21
Sycamore - Carey	Carey	41-16
Calvert - Carey	Calvert	13-29
Fostoria - Carey	Fostoria	28-40
St. Wendelin - Carey	St. Wendelin	21-29
Vanlue - Carey	Vanlue	29-31
Upper Sandusky - Carey	Upper Sandusky	16-27
Crestline - Carey	Carey	23-20
St. Wendelin - Carey	Carey	18-14
Norwalk St. Paul - Carey	Norwalk	16-29

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BASKETBALL BIOGRAPHIES

Tony Jessop-Center-The tallest man on the squad commanding the pivot position like the veteran he was, scoring most of the points from there. Considerable praise is due him for his accurate foul shooting which has brought rousing ovations from the crowds for the last three years. The squad next year will hardly look natural without him.

Thelby Wentling-Forward-Another Senior member of the squad. He helped Tony at pivot and proved a reliable player. Although he was small he played a very fast aggressive game. You'll be missed, Wentling.

Forest Myers-Forward-This is his second year of competition. He alternated at center and his playing made all sit up and take notice. As a dribbler and passer he's going to be clever. He also had a good eye for the basket. His disposition and interest in the game is bound to make him a star.

Eddie Messner-Guard-A valuable defensive man, who always played a consistent game. He won a name for himself in the first Calvert game where he continuously sank shots from the center of the floor. Much credit goes to Eddie and his place on the squad will be hard to fill next year.

Dick Kitzler-Guard-Another Senior member of the squad who broke into the limelight in the Upper game played on the home floor. The grim determination and fight he displayed in that game proved he was a great asset to the squad both offensively and defensively.

Ezz Keller-Guard-Ezz has another year ahead of him to help to build a strong team. He handled the ball well and played a good bit on the first string. Every now and then to the surprise of the opponents he pulled one of those fast plays around the outside, which usually resulted in two points for the home team.

Herman Kitzler-Forward-Another Sophomore who put his bid in for a berth on the varsity. His determination to win, his ability as a ball handler and his keen eye for the basket will place him among the stars in the next two years.

Although letters were awarded to only seven members of the squad, we must not forget Jim Harris, Halle Turnbull, and Bobby Kitzler who, although they did not play with the first team, very often they deserve a lot of credit for the many nights that they devoted to hard practice in making the remainder of the team set forth their best in order to hold their places, and filling the vacancies when they occurred.

The Reserve team today-----the Varsity tomorrow.

Although the season was not a successful one in regard to the games won, yet, they deserve much credit for their fighting spirit displayed at all times. The basketball training and experience gained this year will be valuable in building future Cayuga cage warriors.

BOYS' INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT

Deep interest was shown in the Inter-class Tournament this year. The boys participating were divided into classes A and B. No lettermen were eligible for class B. Six teams were eliminated, leaving the Seniors and Faculty to play the finals. The

Faculty won after a hard-fought battle by a score of 23-15. The Sophomores and Freshmen were each eliminated and the Seniors, for the second consecutive time, were victorious by a score of 34-16.





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ANNUAL STAFF

After being duly elected from the members of the Senior Class, the Annual staff commenced a series of meetings, in order to determine the form and size of the Annual of 1934. This being done, the work on the Caryatid began. Ruth has set forth an unusual amount of diligence which has done much in making the Year Book what it is. Virginia has shown much business ability and sagacity in the way she has toiled for an excellent financial outcome. Gladys, Kenneth and Dick have proved their ability in salesmanship, if they are to be judged by the number of ads sold. Mary, as Art editor, has displayed her genius in the manner in which she has contributed to the artistic side. The jokes are unique and smile-bringers, all because of Catherine's untiring energy in watching for bits of fun. Margaret, by becoming a guard on the important events of the year, has presented an exceedingly interesting calendar. Taking a clue from the clever snap-shot pages, we can readily see that Helen has done full justice to her position as Snap-Shot editor. If we can judge by

the number of Annuals sold, we think that Ed and Tony would succeed in the field of merchandising. Margie and Bob have done full justice to the athletic events by clever and original write-ups. Eliza, the Activity editor, has had under her supervision the literature telling of the functions and progress of the various school activities, and she has done splendid work. Mr. Huffman, as supervisor and an invaluable aid, has had the opportunity to use ideas and knowledge which he gained in publishing the Annuals of former years.

Due to what the country calls the "Depression", it has been necessary for the staff to publish the Year Book themselves and thus reduce both the cost of the Annual and also the price of ads to the merchants. We sincerely hope that this will not lessen its value as a memory book and ask that you attribute the numerous errors to inexperience.

Last but not least, the Staff owes Mr. Hood and Miss Pahl a deep vote of gratitude for their liberal contributions of time and labor.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Home Economics Department, under the direction of Miss Heath, consists of Freshmen Foods and Sophomore Clothing classes.

The Freshmen girls have completed a very successful year of the study of foods, finishing an attractive, as well as useful, notebook, and a recipe file which was used in preparing foods for the cafeteria. These girls and the Seventh Grade girls helped Miss Clark prepare the food for the un-

der-nourished children. One of the outstanding features of the year's work was the preparing and serving of school banquets including: Kiwanis, School Masters', Football and Junior-Senior.

The Sophomore girls have been quite busy making many useful garments which include: cotton, wool, silk and make-over problems. Swagger suits and silk dresses were made for Easter and serving costumes for the Junior-Senior banquet.

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FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

I believe in the future of farming; I believe that to live and work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging. I believe in leadership from ourselves, and respect from others. I believe in less dependence on begging, and more power in bargaining. These are the four pillars that support the Future Farmers of America, of which our local chapter is a member.

During this last year we have striven to uphold these standards, and by so doing we hope to become better farmers, and leaders in our community.

Some of the things that have kept us busy beside class room work are: Training of Apple and Potatoe Judging teams for the State Contest; Winter Fair and Farmers Institute; Parent and Son Banquet; Trip to Experiment Station; Basketball team and Indoor Team work.

Two delegates were sent to the F.F.A. Leadership Conference. Plans are being made to send Livestock Judging Teams to Columbus in June.

We have taken over as a class project, the grading and seeding of the Football Field.

Our president, Donald Deidrick was honored with a Ton Litter Medal.

In April a group of High School Alumni sponsored a play. The proceeds are to be used for buying equipment for the Vocational Agriculture Department.

The officers of our organization are as follows:

President-Donald Deidrick.
Vice President-James Ward.
Secretary-Leo Vaughn.
Treasurer-Vincent Brown.
Watch Dog-Glenn Shuman.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council began its eighth year of existence with the election of the following officers: Richard Kitzler, president; Gaylord Patterson, vice-president; Mickey Dow, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Helen Smith as faculty sponsor.

Five Seniors, Eddie Messmer, Tony Jesko, Robert Heck, Margie Audritsh, Dick Kitzler; four Juniors, Daryl Moyer, James Ward, Maxine Bame and Angela Haferd; three Sophomores, Halle Turnbull, Mickey Dow, Gaylord Patterson; two Freshmen, Marjorie Tromer and Elizabeth Howard made up the membership of the council.




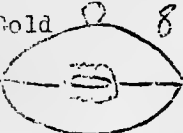

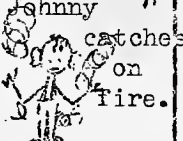



This body of student representatives again assumed the duty of sponsoring the activity tickets and arranged a varied and interesting series of chapel programs. A number of lecturers with tales from the Arctic and the Antarctic as well as Tibet and Ohio proved entertaining as well as educational.

We feel that the Student Council is a valuable asset to the school and has done a fine work. It deserves the hearty appreciation and praise of Carey High School as a whole.








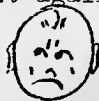


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JANUARY



 1. New Year.	Library 2. 	Santa brings Candy, rings, and a Wife. 3.	4.	Crestline 5.  beats Carey.	6.
Gold 8.  Footballs.	Girls 9.  wear them!	Life goes on forever. 10.	Johnny 11.  catches on fire.	Boys again beat Upper!! 12.	13
Heidleberg 15. has Chapel.	16	17	18	Carey 19. skins Sycamore.	20
Papa 21.  Coach!	Bong / Jinny 22. breaks office window.  BOOM	Tests here Tests there Tests here and Everywhere. 24.	25	Carey 26.  bows to Crestline.	Jinx 27. continues in Fostoria game.

FEBRUARY




			1.	Ground Hog 2. Day. St. Wendelin defeat.	3.
Farmers 5.  Institute.	Glee Club 6. sings. 	10 below 7. and Spitlor walks to school.	8.	Carey 9. Upper Slaughter. 	10.
We 12. believe in moral victories.	Freshmen 13. Chapel.	Hog visits 14.  School!	"Contented" 15. cows spit cuds.	Mills' 16. Program.	Three 17. victories in two days.
Byrd talks 19.  South Pole.	Mr. Huffman 20. explains bargain. Forgets price.	show. 21.  EZZ.K.	Stolen! 22.  "Hard To Ck"	Lost again 23. to  Norwalk.	24

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 MARCH

26 Lights go out at Band Practice	27 Fire Bell used as Class Signal.	28 Sleet	1 Tongogary wins 28 - 27	2 We are good losers	3 Carey wins tia cup 
5 Tournament a success	6 To be shot 	7 Hell is clear Smoke is here.	8 Lost dates returned	9	10 Spring fever
12 Two chapel programs	13 Margaret imitates baby for Seniors	14 We learn about smiling	15 Balmy	16 Ruth Riester bears "Fire-bell" sign	17 Overcoats again
19 Farmers Faculty Juniors win!	20 More basketball struggles	21 Tournament continues	22 Other victories More defeats	23 Winners 8th B girls Faculty Jr. & girls Sr. & boys	24

APRIL

1 Fools' Day Easter	2 Annual staff learns to work	3 Still eating colored eggs	4 Juniors prepare for next years Annual	5 Snapshot editor busy Snappin'	6 Others busy running
9 No Chapel	10	11 Illustrated lecture	12 Annual Staff labors	13 FRIDAY	14
16 What! No announce- ments	17 Spring  fever epidemic	18 Football field is graded	19 Typing Room  Wash cloth	20 Measles around	21 Spitler's  Bass
23 Miss Woodford whispers in class	24 Senior play ordered	25	26 Johnny acts as nursemaid	27 Girls prepare for Crestlane	28 Teachers Fish



SPRING

SPRING IN THE WORLD,

AND ALL THINGS MADE NEW.

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CHRONICLES OF THE CLASS OF '34

What? Is it possible that four years have passed? It seems that only yesterday we began our high school career, but how soon we have reached our goal - graduation. Now that commencement has come to us, we realize what the true meaning of that beautiful word is. Indeed, it is the commencement of a great journey on new roads into new worlds.

But stay! Let us pause a moment in our haste and look back over our high school days. Days of achievements and many happy associations.

In September, 1930, with the greatest anticipation but wobbly knees, sixty-four Freshmen entered Carey High School. As we started our four year journey, we found that many highways stood out before us. We could not travel them all - we had to choose the one which would give us the knowledge that would pave the way for our future honor, success, and happiness. We remember the kind attention and good advice given us at the critical time by the Faculty.

Our year's activities as Freshmen were directed by Robert Heck, President; and Miss Helen Smith, advisory teacher. Under their directions we joined various clubs and several members went out for athletics. Before we realized it, June came: it brought with it vacation.

Like all vacations: it went rapidly and we found ourselves at school again enrolled as Sophomores. We elected Robert Heck, president; and Miss Claire Rollinger and Mr. Edward Fries acted as our advisory teachers. More accustomed to the busy high school life, this year proved even more enjoyable. Again came vacation, and we departed with the realization that we would return in the Fall as Juniors.

After the welcome and customary three months of paradise, we appear-

ed to resume our journey on the road of education. Richard Kitzler, president, and Miss Eleanor Ryan, class sponsor, presided over our deliberations. This was our busiest year so far. Several Junior boys and one girl, received varsity letters as rewards for their athletic ability. Work was begun on the operetta, "In Old Louisiana", and plans were laid for the Junior-Senior banquet. However, all this was abruptly ended by the announcement that school would close April 3, because of the lack of sufficient funds to continue the entire school year.

In the Fall of 1933, we returned, not as dignified Seniors, but still as Juniors. In one month we completed our Junior work and became eligible for Senior courses. The class organized under the leadership of Margaret Pahl, President, and Miss Helen Smith, class advisor. Realizing our abilities would be truly tested, we hoped to make our final year the best possible. We think we have succeeded in most respects. Nine Senior boys proved their worth on the gridiron in helping to bring about a championship team. Four Senior girls and four Senior boys were awarded varsity basketball letters. Our class will long be remembered for its athletes, musicians, actors, and honor roll students. The class has always stood high scholastically.

We graduates will always cherish the memory of the most outstanding and wonderful events of our high school career--the Baccalaureate Service, Commencement, the Junior-Senior banquet and the Alumni dance. Our Senior year has drawn too rapidly to a close, but as we leave the halls of C.H.S. and start on our way into new worlds let us remember, fellow classmates, that we will always be bound together by that mutual love for dear old Carey High School.
- Mabel Wilson

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SENIOR CLASS ROLL

First Row: Margie Audritsh, Eliza Backar, Kenneth Baughman, Mary Braun, Donald Deidrick.
 Second Row: Mary Gobrecht, Catherine Hart, Robert Heck, Clifford Holden, Robert Howard, Anthony Jesko.
 Third Row: Gladys Kirkwood, Bernard Kitzler, Richard Kitzler, Edward Messmer, John Mullholand, Margaret Pahl.
 Fourth Row: Vivian Peters, Celia Reynolds, Ruth Riester, Ralph Smiley, Virginia Snobarger, Helen Strahm.
 Fifth Row: Howard Thom, Adeline Tong, Thelby Wentling, Marjorie Wickiser, Kathleen Williams, Mabel Wilson.

THE WAY WE SIGN IT

Margie Audritsh
 Mary Braun
 Eliza Backar
 Marjorie Wickiser
 Vivian Peters
 Kathleen Williams
 Gladys Kirkwood
 Bob Heck
 Edward Messmer
 Mary Gobrecht
 Celia Reynolds
 Howard Thom
 Dick Kitzler
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 Ruth Riester
 Ralph Smiley
 Mabel Wilson
 B. F. Kitzler.





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CALENDAR OF COMMENCEMENT

Junior-Senior Banquet-----May 3
High School
Baccalaureate Service-----May 20
Lutheran Church
Class Play, "The Blossoming of Mary Ann"-----May 22
Auditorium
Commencement Exercises-----May 24
Auditorium
Alumni Banquet-----May 25

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET
Program

Toastmaster-----Mr. Huffman
Welcome-----Edgar Keller
Response-----Margaret Pahl
Congratulations-----Mr. Arnholt
Class Prophecy of 1934-----Virginia Snobarger
Address-----Dr. C. C. Kohl
Bowling Green State Normal

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
Christ Lutheran Church

Organ Prelude
Processional
Vesper Service-----Rev. Paul R. Clouser
Scripture and Prayer-----Rev. C. H. Kern
Hymn
Baccalaureate Sermon to the Class of 1934
Rev. A. C. Rainsberger
Music by Choir
Benediction-----Rev. Paul R. Clouser
Organ Postlude



WE THE SENIOR CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOUR, OF CAREY HIGH SCHOOL being of sound mind, of our own free will and accord do hereby will and bequeath the following enumerated items, to be used as the recipients do so desire unless otherwise herein provided. This instrument hereby revokes all former

wills made by us in so-called moments of weakness and despair.

ITEM I. We direct the payment of all candy debts, funeral expenses, and any unmet bills for the book of self-praise (Annual).

We further direct, command, and insist upon a lasting monument to be placed somewhere on the campus, preferably under the east goal post on the football field.

ITEM II. We further bequeath all our abilities, eccentricities, and private accessories to be distributed as our executors think best.

Margie Audritsh leaves her love for tap dancing and all offers to star in the "Pollicies" to Dorcas Baker.

Eliza Bachar wills her passion for learning and book-reading to Vincent Lazza.

Kenny Baughman leaves to his playmate, Forest Myers, what he calls his "horsiness".

Mary Braun bequeaths her office position the sixth period to Harriet Criger, if she promises to ring the bell on time.

Mary Gobrecht leaves her special chair in the typing room to Martha Hile, if she removes all chewing gum and keeps it well dusted.

Catherine Hart gladly wills to anyone connected with next year's annual, her ability to type and count spaces.

Bob Hack leaves to Jim Harris his perpetual habit of catching those necessary "forty winks" anytime, anywhere.

Rink Holden leaves his baby face, long lashes, and adorable curly hair to Bill Emprine.

Humpty Howard, not Humpty Dumpty, leaves his "hunt, punch, cuss, and erase" method of typing to Ruth Musgrave.

Tony Jesco leaves his technic with widows and chemicals to Orion Wilgus.

Barney Kitzler passes on the headgear which he never used, to his brother, Harman. He hopes he will keep it in good condition.

Dick Kitzler leaves his loud, boisterous ways and his knack to pull the "sleeper" football play to Chuck Harris.

Gladys Kirkwood passes on her policy of "being seen and not heard" to Mildred Phillips.

Eddie Messmer leaves his contract to serenade the coach's baby every Thursday night to Daryl Moyer.

Johnny Mulholland wills his gigantic strength and "Tarzanic" ways to Skinny Montague.

Margaret Pahl bequeaths her nose for smelling news to any one who wants her position as school reporter for the "Carey Times".

Vivian Peters wills her abundant supply of freckles and wealth of red hair to Mary Jane Needs.

Celia Reynolds leaves her blond tresses to Margaret Brinkman, who wants to be the blond "gentlemen-prefer".

Ruthie Riester wills her "ways about school" and ability to tickle the ivories in the orchestra to Marjorie Kromer.

Rass Smiley leaves his passion for rambling about the halls to Halle Turnbull.

Helen Strahm does not wish to bequeath her constant body guard to any one as long as Dillinger is at large.

Jinny Snobarger leaves her convenient transportation system to Persis Pierce so that the walks after band practice will no longer be necessary.

Howard Thom leaves his "way with women" to David Dible.

Adeline Tong leaves her theory that excessive studying stunts the growth to Margaret Wenzinger.

Marjorie Wickiser leaves every Saturday night she spends in town to Monica Mitten, provided that she passes on the gossip gained thereby.

Kathleen Williams leaves her four beautiful high school grade cards, which very few have seen, to Carolyn Williams.

Mabel Wilson leaves her green gym suit, her soprano voice, and perpetual giggle to Pesky Pahl, if she promises to use them to the best advantage.

Donald Deidrick and Thelby Wentling leave their Ford and Chevy, respectively, to any of the boys who will give them the usual exercise.

In witness whereof we, the Senior Class of '34 have hereunto set our hand and seal in the last year of our residence in Carey High School.

Class of Thirty Four

WITNESSED BY:

D. Withington Wimpsey
Popeye the Sailor



C A R Y A T I D

SENIOR CLASS PLAY...May 22

"THE BLOSSOMING OF MARY ANN"

Cast of Characters

William Barkeley-----Robert Heck
Mary Anne Simmons-----Mary Braun
Elaine Jewett-----Margie Audritsh
Betsy Scroggins-----Margery Wickiser
Sarah Applegate Slissy-----Margaret Pahl
Mrs. Henry Tate Kirkland-----Ruth Riester
Trella Jewett-----Helen Strahm
Mrs. John Simmons-----Adeline Tong
Patty Cloverleaf-----Vivian Peters
Charles Mason-----Edward Messmer
Lloyd Henderson-----John Kullholand
Teddy Farnum-----Clifford Holden

Director-----Miss Helen Smith
Stage Manager--Catherine Hart

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I - Sitting room of the Simmons home in Farmdale.
ACT II - A room in Mrs. Kirkland's New York Home.
ACT III- Ante-room in Elaine Jewett's home in New York.
ACT IV - Same as Act I.

TIME: - The present

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

May 24, 1934 ---- 8:00 P.M.

Processional-"Hungarian Dances, 7 & 8"-----Brahms
High School Orchestra
Invocation-----Rev. Paul Vollrath
"Prayer of Consecration"-----Protheroe
Girls' Chorus
Address to the Class of 1934-----A.W. Elliot
Supt. of Schools, Mt. Vernon, Ohio
"By the Bend of the River"-----Clara Edwards
Girls' Chorus
Presentation of Class of 1934-----Prin. W.S. Huffman
Awards and Honors-----Supt. W.L. Arnholt
Conferring of Diplomas-----Dr. W.N. Johnson
President, Board of Education
"Operatic Gems"-----Gilbert and Sullivan
High School Orchestra
Benediction-----Rev. Paul Vollrath



 C A R Y A T I D

W H E R E O H W H E R E



Where oh where are the verdant Freshmen,
 Where oh where are the verdant Freshmen,
 Where oh where are the verdant Freshmen?
 Safe now in the Sophomore class.
 They've gone out from their prescribed English,
 They've gone out from their prescribed English,
 They've gone out from their prescribed English,
 Safe now in the Sophomore Class.

Where oh where are the gay young Sophomores,
 Where oh where are the gay young Sophomores,
 Where oh where are the gay young Sophomores?
 Safe now in the Junior Class.
 They've gone out from their plane geometry,
 They've gone out from their plane geometry,
 They've gone out from their plane geometry,
 Safe now in the Junior Class.

Where oh where are the Jolly Juniors,
 Where oh where are the Jolly Juniors,
 Where oh where are the Jolly Juniors?
 Safe now in the Senior Class.
 They've gone out from their tough mathematics,
 They've gone out from their tough mathematics,
 They've gone out from their tough mathematics,
 Safe now in the Senior Class.

Where oh where are the grand old Seniors,
 Where oh where are the grand old Seniors,
 Where oh where are the grand old Seniors?
 Safe now in the wide, wide world.
 They've gone out from their alma mater,
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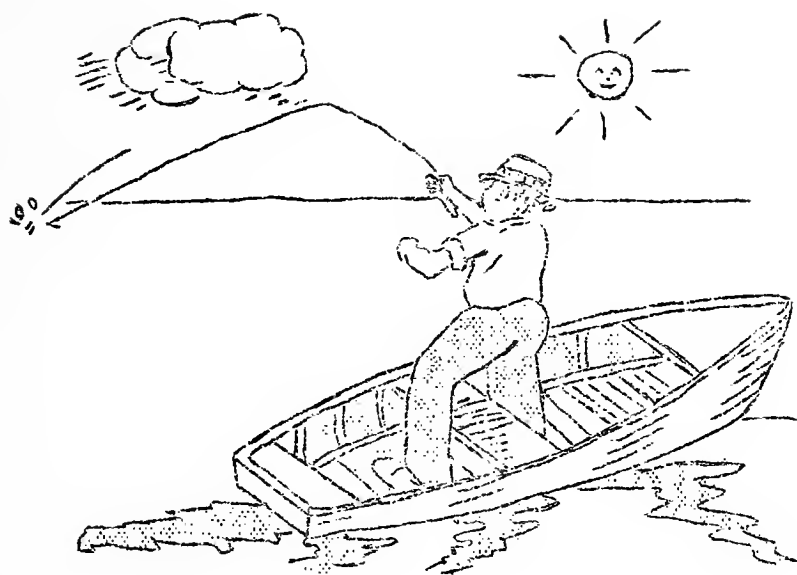


A song, a song for the school in our town
 For Carey, Carey High,
 Where mirth and joy and good fellowship reign
 And jolly friendship nigh.
 A song for the dear old schoolhouse,
 A song for Prex, a song for Prof.,
 A song of glee for dear old Carey,
 For Senior, Freshman, for Junior, Soph.

Chorus

All Hail to thee, our Carey,
 Proud Carey, Carey High,
 The Blue and White of Carey,
 Sing loud for Carey High.





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TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

They walked down the lane together,
 The sky was studded with stars;
 And when they reached the gate,
 He raised for her the bars;
 She lifted her brown eyes to him,
 There's nothing between them now;
 For he was Thelby Wentling,
 And she was Genevieve Dow.

Rink-"What's your average income?"
 Bob Heck-"Oh, I'd say about three
 o'clock in the morning."

Mr. Huffman-"Jim, tell the class
 something about Colonel Lindberg's
 big feat."

Jim Harris-"I've never seen them
 but I can tell something about Char-
 lie Chaplin's."

Helen Strahm-"What is the differ-
 ence between an automobile, a sigh,
 and a monkey?"

Bernard-"There is no difference."

Helen-"There certainly is."

Bernard-"What is it then?"

Helen-"Well, an automobile is "so
 dear" and the sigh is "oh dear".

Bernard-"Well, what about the mon-
 key?"

Helen-"Why, that's "you dear".

Mr. Laird-"Now, children it is the
 law of gravity that keeps us on the
 earth."

"But, please", inquired one small
 boy, "How did we stick on before the
 law was passed?"

Miss Finley-"Will you join me in
 a bowl of soup?"

Miss Smith-"Do you think there
 would be room for both of us in it?"

Mr. Huffman-"In Ireland, they don't
 raise corn, oats, wheat, rye, or any-
 thing—only potatoes. And then they
 raise a pig."

Earl Rollo-"Well; if they don't
 raise any corn, what do they feed
 the pig?"

Mr. H.—"Potato peelings, of course!"

Genevieve Dow—"I can tell you how
 much water falls over Niagara Falls
 to the quart."

Mr. Hood—"Do you really? How much?"

Genevieve—"Two pints."

Maxine Stiner—"I did all my home-
 work before I woke up this morning".

Eleanor Krout—"What! Before you
 woke up?"

Maxine—"Sure, I did it last night."

THESE SONGS

Bob Heck—"If I'm Dreaming Don't wake
 Me."

Margaret Pahl—"Tony's Wife."

Mary Braun—"Hold On."

Bernard Kitzler—"I'll See You Again"

Margie Audritsh—"My Dancing Lady"

Kenneth Baughman—"Stein Song."

Virginia Snobarger—"In the Dim, Dim,
 Dawning"

Celia Reynolds—"The Day You Came
 Along"

Eddie Messmer—"K-K-K-Eaty"

Kathleen Williams—"The Prisoners
 Song"

Tony Jesco—"When You And I Were
 Young, Maggie".

Margery Wickiser—"It's the Talk
 of the Town"

Bob Howard—"The Last Round Up"

Eliza Bachar—"Eliza Jane."

Adeline Tong—"Sweet Adeline"

Donald Deidrick—"Kitty from Kansas
 City"

Ruth Riester—"Dinner at Eight"

John Mulholland—"Pink Elephants"

Label Wilson—"I Love You Truly"

Ralph Smiley—"Just a Gigolo"

Catherine Hart—"Running Between the
 Raindrops"

Richard Kitzler—"Lazy Bones"

Helen Strahm—"You've Got to be a
 Football Hero"

Vivian Peters—"Freckles"

Howard Thom—"I Get the Blues When
 It Rains"

Gladys Kirkwood—"Why Do I Dream
 Those Dreams"

Thelby Wentling—"Sweet Genevieve"

Mary Gobrecht—"Pal O' Mine"

Clifford Holden—"I'm A Night Owl"

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TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

A Virginia family was training a new maid in her duties. After hearing her answer the telephone one day, the mistress of the house said,

"Who was calling, Sarah?"

"'Twant nobuddy, Miz Bailey. It was just some lady what said, 'It's a long distance from New York', and I say right back to her, 'Yes, Ma'am it sho is.'"

"I thank you for the honor conferred upon me", said the explorer in his remarks at a dinner given for him before his departure to darkest Africa. "And when I am far from you, surrounded by grinning savage faces, and beasts of the jungle I shall always think of you."

Mabel-"Can you drive with one hand? Dear-"No, but I can stop."

Mr. Kirkbride-"Donald, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"

Don Deidrick-"Why, yes, it holds the cow together."

Mr. Arrholt(watching a pig come up the walk)-"Kenneth, has that pig a plastic nervous system?"

Kenny B.-"I don't know that, but I do know that it is pretty well plastered with mud."

Jim Harris(singing)-"Let's fall in love."

Annabel Mitten(conversing otherwise)-"Do you really want to?"

Miss Woodford(in French 2)-"Now, Mary, give me an example of the imperfect-subjunctive."

Mary Braux-"Huh? What did you say? I didn't hear the question."

Miss W.-"Where is your mind, Mary?"

Mary-"On that piece of paper that Catherine has."

Miss Finley(in English 4)-"De-Quincey was able to converse in grease."

Margie A.-"Kathleen, if you can, get a tennis racket, we'll play some doubles this afternoon."

Kathleen-"Well, I never played any doubles, but I should think it'd be awfully hard to watch both balls at one time."

Margery W.-"Vanluc has a pretty good girls' basketball team."

Tony-"Not any better than us girls."

Miss Woodford(in French 2) -"Now, Robert, translate that into English."

Bob Heck-"What a good.....what an excellent boy....what an..... Oh, nertz!"

Mr. Spitler-"If you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you do?"

Mr. Huffman-"I'd look to see if I had my own pants on."

Eddie Messmer(telephoning)*"Hello! Is this the Weather Bureau? How about a shower tonight?"

Weather Bureau-"Don't ask us. If you need a bath, take it."

Donald Deidrick (to slightly deaf farmer)-"Can you tell me where I can get some gas for this car?"

Farmer-"Hey?"

Donald-"No, gas! This ain't a horse, it's an automobile."

Halle Turnbull-"If there are any dumb-bells in this crowd, let 'em stand up."

After a moment of hesitation, Bobby Kitzler stood up.

Halle-"So you consider yourself a dumb-bell, do you?"

Bobby-"No, but I hated to see you standing up alone."

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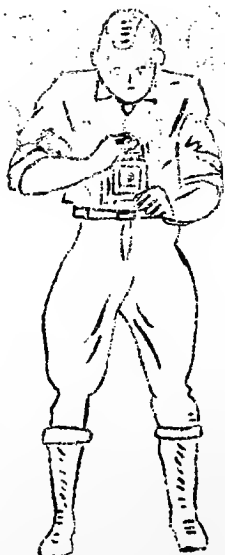
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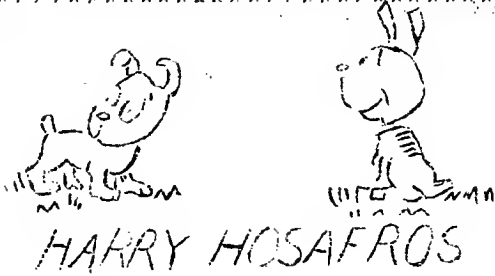
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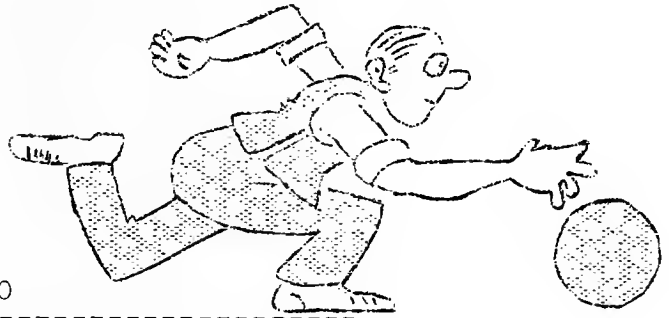
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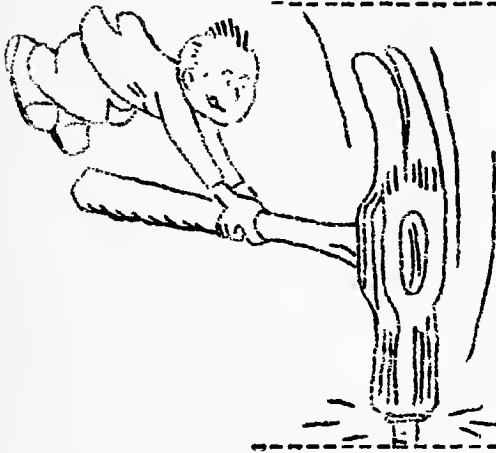
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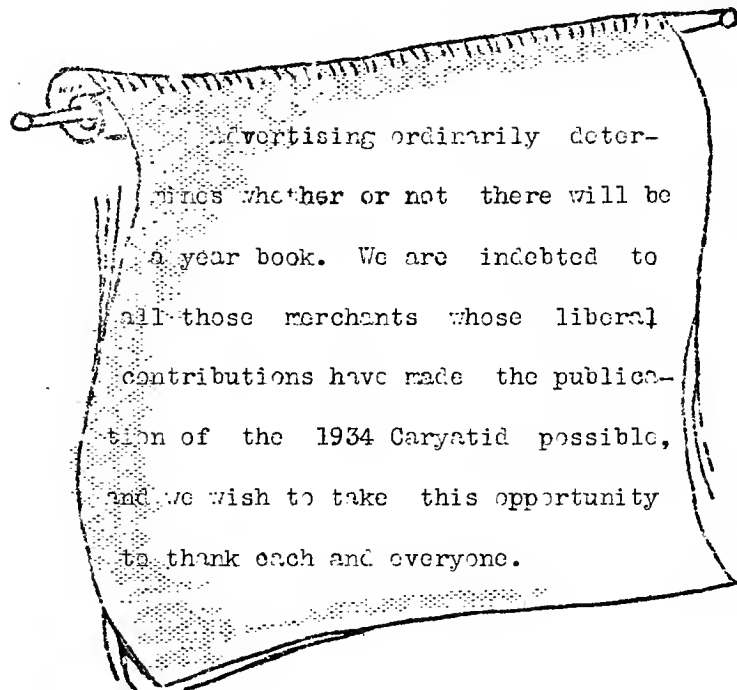
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